

NHA, ISA Drive Under Way

A six-week drive for campaign funds to support two critical agencies—the National Health Agencies and the International Service Agencies—got underway at Reese AFB March 15 and will run through April 30.

Aim of the drive is 100 per cent participation by Reese AFB personnel according to the wing project officer, Maj. Richard E. Woods, section commander with the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron.

A preliminary meeting of 22 representatives from the base's various squadrons and sections was held March 11 at the 3501st Student Squadron at which time the representatives were briefed on the drive and given literature to support it. Each was given two envelopes—one to be used for each agency—to be given members of their units. The person is asked to place his contribution in one or both of the envelopes, seal it and return it to the

representative or his key worker designated by him.

The National Health Agencies supports 13 separate entities, all of which are engaged in research leading to the cause, prevention and cure of diseases and disabilities. The agencies are The National Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults, The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, United Cerebral Palsy Associations, The American Cancer Society, The American Heart Association, The Arthritis Foundation, Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, The National Association for Mental Health, The National Association for Retarded Children, The National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation, The National Foundation—March of Dimes, The National Kidney Foundation and the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The International Service Agencies

support four organizations. They are the American-Korean Foundation, Planned Parenthood-World Population, CARE and Project Hope.

Major Woods said any person may direct that his donation go to any one or all of the organizations covered by each agency. The major said the size of the donations would be left to the conscience of the individual, but that he hoped that each and every individual at Reese would respond to the appeal in some way.

It was also pointed out that this would be the last time that this particular fund-raising campaign would be conducted as an individual campaign at Reese AFB. Beginning this fall, the campaign would come under the Combined Federal Campaign Drive that will encompass it and other charity drives on the base, including the annual United Fund Drive.

E-4 Selectees

Number 146

The selection list for promotion to sergeant in cycle 72-A under the Weighted Airmen Promotion System (WAPS) released March 19 by local personnel officials revealed that 146 Reesites will add their third stripe over the next six months.

Air Force recently revealed that almost 90 per cent of airmen eligible for the promotion would be selected, regardless of Air Force Specialty Code (AFSC).

In the last cycle, promotion opportunity averaged 78 per cent and, for the cycle before that, just over 80 per cent. This increase fulfills one of Air Force's TOPCAP objectives—the systematic progression of airmen through pay grades in each occupation.

Competition for the sergeant stripes is still within the airman's speciality code.

Inside . . .

Pros And Cons Of Open Messes

The Reese AFB Officers Wives Club is making final plans for its annual spring gala with a theme that is bound to please everyone—"Reese Playboy After Dark". You can read all about this exciting party on page 4.

And while you are on page 4, look what the NCO Wives Club has planned for tonight at the NCO Open Mess—Western Night.

But everyone at Reese is not happy with open mess operation. A letter to the Roundup on page 2 proves this. And, open mess operation is the subject of Nosey Rosey this week—also on page 2.

Medical Hot Line Column Begins

Many people do not know that the use of an anti-biotic will not cure a common cold. In fact, it could even cause harm.

USAF Hospital Commander Lt. Col. Wesley E. Romberger initiates his Medical Hot Line column in the Roundup by thoroughly explaining this to readers on page 2 of this issue. And remember, if you have a question you want answered, or a problem you want solved, call Medical Hot Line, ext. 2190 for 24-hour service.

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'Dear Colonel Breedlove...'



DEAR COLONEL BREEDLOVE—SSgt. Owen W. McWhorter, Information Division, shows a group of second graders from St. Christopher's Elementary School in Lubbock the cockpit of a Northrop T-38 Talon at a static display on the Reese flight line on March 15. This particular tour resulted in what could be considered a humorous after effect through the literary efforts of the youngsters in thanking the wing commander for the tour. For this feature story, turn to page 6. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

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FOR THE COMMANDER . . .

Stan/Eval Objective Explained

By Lt. Col. Fred A. Luke
Chief, Standardization/Evaluation Division

The Standardization/Evaluation (Stan/Eval) Program directed by Air Training Command supports the Air Force Training and Evaluation objectives outlined in Air Force Manual 60-1 and the training responsibilities peculiar to this command.



The Stan/Eval Program is conducted by the ATC Stan/Eval Board and the local Board with the latter carrying the predominant load. The major objectives of the ATC Stan/Eval Program are to:

- (1) Insure the highest possible degree of mission accomplishment.
- (2) Identify trends, strengths, and weaknesses of all flying programs.
- (3) Improve aircrew training and proficiency.
- (4) Enhance flying safety.

For standardization, the local board conducts monthly meetings with associate stan/eval members from all units involved in formal flying training to insure direct and continuous liaison with the units. Additionally, an internal standardization program is established by supervisors at all echelons to insure that aircrew members maintain the highest possible level of proficiency and procedural knowledge. The Stan/Eval Board also conducts meetings for proficiency pilots and FCF pilots. These meetings are directed toward subjects pertinent to these pilots with a view toward improving their proficiency.

The evaluation function is conducted by the ATC Stan/Eval Board and the local board. Basically, there are two types of evaluations: unit and individual.

Each board conducts formal unit evaluations as directed by their respective commander. Normally, the wing will receive one formal ATC evaluation annually and the local board will conduct an annual formal evaluation of each unit involved with formal flying training. For maximum effectiveness, the local unit evaluations are scheduled between the ATC informal (which we had in January) and the ATC formal (next one scheduled for July 12, 1971).

The purpose of unit evaluations is to determine mission effectiveness and to identify commendable, recommended improvement, and deficient areas to commanders for their appropriate action.

Individual evaluations are conducted by flight examiners to determine the individual's knowledge/proficiency in his rated specialty. The "lion's share" of these evaluations are conducted on a routine basis. Individual evaluations are also conducted during unit evaluations and may be conducted for any special purpose. There are three levels of overall qualification for each individual evaluation; namely, qualified, qualified conditionally and unqualified.

Each aircrew and each individual involved with formal flying training should be constantly striving to enhance flying safety and to improve our product (the UPT graduate). If our management and supervisory procedures result in exceptionally effective and efficient mission accomplishment, our unit will receive the coveted overall rating of EXCELLENT.

Nosey Rosey

The Inquiring Photographer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to an unfortunate camera malfunction the pictures for the Nosey Rosey column this week were unsalvageable. We extend our apologies to those who were kind enough to take the time to answer this week's question.)

This week the inquiring photographer visited the base exchange store to ask shoppers, "What could be done to improve open mess participation here at Reese AFB?"

Sgt. Mark D. Shapire, USAF Hospital Squadron—"To tell you the truth, I don't use the open mess, but lowering their dues would probably encourage more people to join, also offering more than Western music."

2nd Lt. Thomas E. Distelhorst, Class 72-02—"I think they could serve better food, improve the service, have more varied entertainment, and improve on small things as well—such as serving milk in glasses at dinner instead of bringing out the paper cartons."

2nd Lt. Paul E. Gunderson, Class 72-02—"I don't think there is any possible way to improve THE best officers open mess in the Air Force."

Sgt. Wilber A. Williams, 2053rd Communications Squadron—"Well, the most important thing to me is that the food is always cold. I'd like it to be warmer. Also, I'd like to be able to get seconds on meat. They should serve less starchy foods and less greasy foods."

TSgt. James B. Burger, 429S Field Training Detachment—"In the mess facilities they used to have the open serving line. If they'd reopen this it would help. The club also lacks a pleasant atmosphere to attract the NCO and could also use better management. An NCO open mess should be an NCO open mess and we should have an airmen's club for the younger troops."

Sgt. Thomas Trombley, 3501st Student Squadron—"The breakfast is always fine, but if you eat supper late, you have to take what's left—and usually that's not much."

2nd Lt. Michael C. McMahan, Class 72-06—"I think it would be good if they would make a formal presentation to the new students so they'd know what facilities are available and the advantage of them."

2nd Lt. Theron R. Allmond, Class 72-06—"Really I don't know what I'd do to improve it."

Sgt. James D. Mitchell, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron—"I think generally people participate in an open mess just for meeting other people they like, so it would really rest with the people themselves. You can say it's service or many other things, but it's really the people themselves—if they want to go, they'll go."

Sgt. Charles F. Couden, 2053rd Communications Squadron—"The only complaint I have is that the food could be improved. It's not bad, but it's not good."

Letters

To The Roundup

A constant gripe of servicemen here at Reese AFB, NCO's and especially officers, is that the monthly dues charged by the NCO and Officers' Clubs are too high. At Reese, the NCO Club charges \$3 per month and the Officer's Club charges \$7.

Investigating this gripe, I have discovered through both club's monthly bulletins that the Officer's Club made a profit for calendar year 1970 that amounted to \$21,075 or about \$23 per member. The NCO Club made a profit for the same period that amounted to \$22,075 or about \$30 per member.

In light of these figures, I can't see why it would hurt either club to sacrifice some of their profits to lower the monthly dues. After all, the clubs are operated for member satisfaction, not for profit and loss statements.

I personally think that a monthly fee of \$3 for the Officer's Club and \$1 for the NCO Club should be the most paid by a member of either club.

W. C.

Medical Open Line Aired

By Lt. Col. Wesley E. Romberger
USAF Hospital Commander

QUESTION: Why can't I get a shot of Penicillin to knock out a cold when I feel one coming on? I think this would save a lot of time on sick call at the Hospital.

ANSWER: If a shot of Penicillin were the kind of thing which would knock out a cold, we would certainly use it and in large quantities. Unfortunately, colds are caused by viruses which do not respond to treatment with Penicillin or any other known antibiotics. In addition, not one kind of virus but many can cause a common cold. What this means essentially is that there is no medication of any kind including antibiotics, massive doses of Vitamin C, aspirin, APC, etc., which can shorten the course of a cold. Medications are available which will decrease the symptoms such as drying up a runny nose

or relieving a useless cough, or reducing fever and muscle aches. However, these are treatment of the symptoms only and the cold will run its course with or without them.

Penicillin or other antibiotics also will not prevent the complications which sometimes occur following colds, such as bronchitis or pneumonia. Indeed they may make it worse by killing off the germs which normally are supposed to live in the nose and throat, leaving the way open for the growth of germs which can cause serious and sometimes fatal complications. It is, therefore,

considered poor medical practice to use antibiotics in any form for the treatment of common colds or to prevent the complications of the common cold.

Since we at the hospital are exposed to more sick people and more colds than the average person on base, we probably develop several more per year than the average person. We therefore have a definite interest in anything which could "knock out" a common cold before it gets a good start. If anything like this is developed it will certainly be made available to the personnel at Reese AFB.

Budget For People

Wouldn't it be nice to leaf through a book—any book, and find a few extra dollars for your own personal use?

Well, the military budget is such a book and if you look through it carefully, you will find that in between millions appropriated for hardware procurement (weapon systems, etc.), there are lots of extra dollars earmarked for people. In fact, current and future budgets promise to place more stress upon the people side of the military.

"Project Volunteer" is carrying the torch which will light the way to better living for military personnel and their families. The goal is an all-volunteer force in being by 1973. To achieve this goal, the budget will contain many "people" goodies.

The President's new budget, which takes effect July 1, contains \$1.5 billion for additional things for people. Some of this amount is for pay raises. For example: (under two years service) E-2s would receive a monthly increase of \$73.80, E-4s, \$55.20, and E-3s \$63.30. Officers in grades O-1 and O-2 would

receive 8 to 10 per cent increases.

But pay increases alone will not retain the skilled professionals that the Air Force needs. So the "people" budget is also emphasizing raising the overall standard of living for the military and their families.

What about bachelors? Beer in the barracks may be a good concession to some. However, most would like the comforts of home away from home. Turning the pages of the current budget, one discovers such goodies for bachelors housing as curtains, desks, easy chairs, lamps, etc., (sorry, no blondes). Also, free use of washers and dryers, and—lookie here—a big reduction in the numbers of airmen doing kitchen police.

The budget swing is definitely towards the "people" thing, with full Air Force backing and with Air Training Command leading the pack.

Watch it, Jack! Don't drop those ashes on my new wall-to-wall carpeting! (ATCPS)

Rapping... about people

(An AFNS Feature)

QUESTION: The weighted factors for time in grade and time in service favor the more senior personnel. Is the weighted airman promotion system intended to promote the "old timers" over the younger and possibly more qualified junior airmen?

ANSWER: The weights and factors in WAPS are designed as a weighted composite to select the best qualified airmen for promotion. The composite was not developed to favor a particular group of airmen. It is possible to compensate for low points in one or more factors by scoring high in others; therefore, there is an infinite number of possible combinations of point scores which result in the final score. A junior airman who scores high on his specialty knowledge test and promotion fitness examination may overcome his low points for seniority.

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Captain Wayne E. Griffith Named IP For February

Capt. Wayne E. Griffith has been selected to represent the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron as Instructor Pilot of the Month for February.

A member of C Flight, the cap-

tain is responsible for all navigation planning in that flight in addition to his instructor duties. He also serves as a runway supervisory unit controller.

Captain Griffith recently filled

an assistant flight commander vacancy in the squadron and received high praise for the outstanding manner in which he performed the duties associated with that job.

In naming the captain for the squadron IP honor, Lt. Col. Charles K. Rose III, 3500th PTS commander, said of him, "Captain Griffith is an eager and aggressive instructor who excels at any assigned task with minimum supervision. His total comprehension of the Undergraduate Pilot Training program produces outstanding results as an instructor pilot and officer in Air Training Command."

Colonel Rose concluded his nomination of the officer for the honor by saying, "Captain Griffith is truly an outstanding officer and instructor and is worthy of the honor of Instructor Pilot of the Month for February 1971."



Capt. Wayne E. Griffith

First Aid Course Offered

The Reese AFB Red Cross is now offering a course in first aid instruction on the base. The standard first aid course is approximately 10 hours long, usually conducted in two-hour sessions, one day per week. Interested persons may contact the Red Cross Field Director at ext. 2215.

By Capt. Wayne M. Schnell
Congratulations are due to several of our IP's in the squadron. At the last Commander's Call Col. James M. Breedlove presented the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal to Captains Franklin B. Monroe and Dale P. Townsend. Receiving the Air Medal were Captains George C. Harvey and Frank B. Clark, Jr.

The boys in Elk Flight want to thank the S.O.F. for that wonderful but very short cross country to Cannon AFB, N.M. last Wednesday. They were lucky enough to get away from the Texas sand and get into some of that good ole New Mexico sand! Oh well, you win some, you lose some . . .

All of us in the squadron would like to say thanks for a job well done to Sgt. Jerry L. Wolf, our Crew Chief of the Month. He has come to us from the Republic of Vietnam where his mastery was F-100's.

And, last, but definitely not least, a big cheer for our squadron instructors who thoroughly pounced upon B Flight Studs in volleyball! Just another of many constant reminders of who has the superior skill and cunning.

One of our Standboard troops, Capt. Patrick E. Knot, will be leaving us next week for Strategic Air Command. He will be a helicopter driver responsible for taking the missile crews out to their silos. Also leaving us is Capt. John Y. Galbraith, but only to go down the street to local PIT. Hope he will enjoy it down there.

Quote of the Week: I visualize flying with students as hours and hours of sheer frustration, interspersed with unwelcome but frequent moments of stark terror.

Question of the Week: Baracuda Flight's Chief Scheduler slashed his wrists because—

- a. 500 feet overcast is predicted.
- b. Reload changed their status five times in ten minutes.
- c. Two studs went DNIF (only two?)

d. Canadians still believe in blood-letting techniques to cure all ailments.

e. Airplanes can be lethal weapons when operated by weenies in the pattern.

Tweety Topics

By Capt. Gerald T. E. "Speedy" Gonzales

Tonight is squadron party night. The theme is the "Roaring 20's". Prizes will be given for the best period costumes. The casino will open at 7 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. After Lt. Col. David B. Talbott's remarks, the band will begin playing about 9 p.m. Rumor has it that money will be given away for free to everyone attending. No need to fret about admission—it'll be put on your club bill free of charge.

Capt. Terry A. Markle seems to be doing a lot of fussing and fretting over his forthcoming assignment. It's been a long time since we've seen anyone so anxious to go to SEA. You'd almost think he had a wife or girl friend waiting for him somewhere over there . . .

The squadron's newest IP this week is 1st Lt. Donald L. McDowell. Although he'll soon belong to the A Flight "Blue Chips", he's presently on loan to D Flight. As an added bonus, accompanying him during his tour here at Reese will be his wife, Diane, and his 11-month-old son, Duane. He was previously assigned to our dust-cousin down the way, Webb AFB.

More rumors current in the squadron: Maj. Roy K. Thompson will replace Capt. Royal R. Theberge at the helm of C (Tuna) Flight. (Do they really call Maj. Thompson the "Cross-country wonder"?) As for Captain Theberge, he'll be leaving the squadron for OTI. Capt. Jack L. Tavenner keeps mumbling something about going to PIT. And it's also rumored that Maj. Richard A. Vanbibber of the D Flight "Barons" will be replaced by Maj. Robert J. Genereaux when he goes to Check Section's head desk . . .

This week's quote? "Why buy the sow if you get the milk for free?"

Last week's quote was courtesy of the squadron's Ops Section.



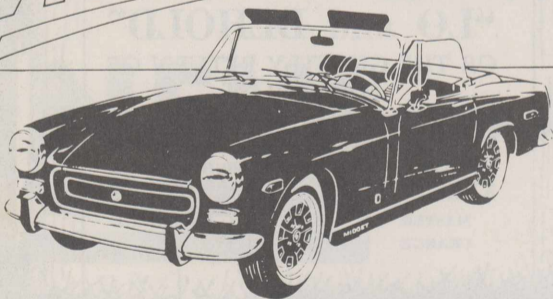
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OWC Schedules Monthly Lunch Thursday With Melodic Theme

By Mrs. Timothy W. Chatagnier
Publicity Chairman

The Officers Wives Club monthly luncheon is scheduled for noon Thursday at the Officers Open Mess.

The wives of the 3501st Student Squadron will host the event. Mrs. Larry Girton will be senior

hostess, assisted by Mmes. Earl Hallum and James Ward. Theme for the luncheon will be "Easter Fiesta Melodies".

William A. Harrod, founder and conductor of the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, accompanied by artists, will give us a preview of the Pops Night Concert scheduled soon. Reservations for the luncheon must be made through Mrs. Norman Hull, 885-4822, no later than noon Wednesday.

The OWC bridge winners for March in advanced bridge are: Mmes. Bill Kalbfleisch and David Curran, first; James Watson and Louis Negal, second; Warren Hillard and John Marshall, third; James George and Richard Boyles, fourth. Slam winners were Mmes. John Helinski and Rodger Ballentine with a small slam. The next OWC bridge day will be April 15.

Lenten Season Study Begins

"The Now Christian In The World" is the theme of a Lenten Season study and discussion sessions being conducted at the religious education facility, Building T-31, at 6:30 p.m. each Sunday through April 4.

Chaplain (Capt.) Clyde F. Pressley Jr., who leads the sessions, explained that the discussion topic is intended to tie in with the annual theme being used throughout the Air Force, "The Now Man."

Chaplain Pressley also reports that attendance at the sessions is very good—nearly 150 persons at four meetings thus far.

The study is based on a text entitled "The Christian In Today's World" written by Dr. Harvey Pottoff.

Music Benefit Set For April 3

The Methodist Hospital Auxiliary of Lubbock is sponsoring the "Master's Festival of Music" April 3 at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum at 8:30 p.m. Chet Atkins, Boots Randolph, Floyd Cramer and Lynn Anderson will star in the benefit, proceeds of

Reese Playboy After Dark

OWC Making Final Plans For Annual Spring Party

Plans are being finalized for the annual Officers Wives Club Spring Party scheduled April 17 at the Officers Open Mess.

Those plans call for a cocktail hour from 6 to 7 p.m., a buffet from 7 to 9 featuring a gourmet menu, with dancing from 9 on to the music of the "Prides". Price of the tickets will be \$7 per couple.

The party will be limited to members of the OWC and their house guests and to bachelor members of the Officers Open Mess. Reservations may be made through Rita Hull, 885-4822, or by calling the Open Mess package store at ext. 885-4653 beginning Thursday. Reservations will close on April 13 and the party will be limited to the first 400 persons making reservations, with no reservations cancelled after April 13.

Mrs. Barton Crews heads up

the party committee. She is aided by Mrs. George Swanson.

Theme of the party will be "Reese Playboy After Dark" and several surprises are in store for those attending.

The buffet menu will include a selection of turkey, ham, assorted vegetables, salads and desserts.

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NCO Wives To Go Western Tonight At Mess

By Mrs. Fred L. Schulz

The NCO Wives Club will sponsor a Western Night tonight with dancing to Steve Green's Combo. So hit the saddle on all that horsepower and come join the fun.

On Tuesday we will have a luncheon and fashion show at 1 p.m. in the Red Room of the NCO Open Mess. Club members will model clothes from the Pants & Top Shop at Shallowater, Tex. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Norma Robinson at 885-4823. Cancellation must be made 24 hours in advance. Come enjoy an afternoon of fun and fashion.

We have scheduled a garage sale April 17, at the home of

our club president, Mrs. Nancy Boudreau at 5719 14th St. If you have anything at all that you would like to donate to this sale, please call Mrs. Sherry Hiler at 885-2223 or Mrs. Nancy Schulz at

885-2114 and we will arrange for pick-up of the items. Donations will be accepted from anyone wishing to make them, so do your spring cleaning early and give us your unwanted items.

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President Proclaims Week Of Concern

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"The first American still being held by the enemy was captured in South Vietnam on March 26, 1964. Now, with the seventh anniversary of that event approaching, the number of Americans missing in action or known captured in the Vietnamese conflict has grown to about 1,600. Most of these are officers and enlisted men of the Army, Navy, The Air Force, and the Marine Corps; some are civilians, even in the captivity, they continue to serve our nation in the highest sense of honor and duty to country. We owe them, in turn, no less than our strongest support and our firmest pledge that we will neither forget them nor abandon them.

"This government has made and will continue to make strenuous efforts in behalf of these Americans who are prisoners of

war or missing in action. In the face of the enemy's callous indifference to the plight of the world on the barbaric attitude of North Vietnam and its agents throughout Indochina. We have conducted vigorous diplomatic efforts to resolve the prisoner of

war problem on a purely humane basis for the prisoner we hold as well as for our brave men held prisoner.

"The Geneva prisoner of war convention of 1949 sets forth the minimum standards for humanitarian treatment applying to all prisoners of war. Some 125 nations, including all of those involved on both sides in the Southeast Asia hostilities have acceded to the Geneva convention and have pledged to observe its humane standards. And on a moral plane above and apart from these formal rules, all civilized people are subject to the basic humanitarian standards long established in international law and custom.

"In view of the condition disregard of this convention and basic humane standards by North Vietnam and its agents—their refusal to identify all of the Americans being held, to permit impartial inspection of their camps, to release the seriously sick and wounded prisoners, to provide humane treatment, and to permit prisoners to correspond regularly with their families—and in view of their adamant refusal to consider negotiation regarding the release of prisoners, the Congress of the United States has, by House Joint Resolution 16, requested the President to designate the period beginning March 21, 1971, and ending March 27, 1971, as 'National Week of Concern for Prisoners of War/Missing in Action'.

"Now, therefore, I, Richard Nixon, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate the period March 21, 1971 through March 27, 1971, as National Week of Concern for Americans who are prisoners of war or missing in action. I call upon all the people of the United States to observe this week in

heartfelt prayer, and in ceremonies and activities appropriate to voice deep concern for the prisoners and missing men, to inspire their loved ones with new courage and hope, and to hasten the day when their ordeal may end.

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set in my hand this nineteenth day of March, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred seventy-one, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred ninety-fifth. Richard Nixon."

Raceway Entry Free Sunday

Military personnel will have a free look at motorcycle racing Sunday at the Arena Park Raceway, located three miles south on the Tahoka Highway.

The offer, good for Sunday only, will provide free entry to the races upon presentation of a military identification card and is made by the High Plains Racing Association, sponsors of the races.

Youth Baseball Tryouts Slated

The Reese AFB Youth Baseball Program will get into full swing tomorrow with try-outs at 9:30 a.m. at the youth baseball field behind the officers housing area in Reese Village.

Boys are asked to bring their own gloves.

Any boy who has not yet registered may do so at the position try-outs. Coaches and other workers are still needed to help make the program a success.

Tourney Schedule To Change

The Mathis Service Club will begin conducting its weekly pool, ping pong and shuffleboard tournaments on weekday nights at 7 p.m. beginning Thursday. The change from weekend scheduling is being made to enable more people to participate in the tournaments and also to allow the game room to remain open for free play on weekends.

The pool tournament will be scheduled on Tuesday evenings while the ping pong and shuffleboard tournaments will be held on Thursday evenings.

The schedule for the upcoming week's activities at the service club is:

Today — Talent show practice at base theater, 7 p.m.; bridge club, 8 p.m.

Tomorrow — weekly pool tournament, 3 p.m.

Sunday — Coffee call, 2 p.m.; weekly ping pong tournament, 3 p.m.

Monday — Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; game night, 7 p.m.

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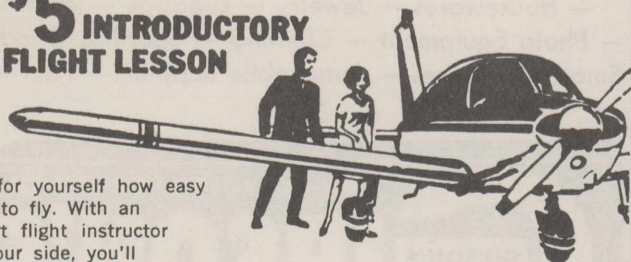
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Seven Reese AFB captains and one alternate were chosen to attend Class 71-B of Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala., from May 3 to Aug. 6, 1971.

The seven selected captains are Charles Pollock, Edward T. Meschko, John E. Richardson II and Michael D. Marks of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron and Roger K. Staffer, Daniel S. Trial and Allen R. Earls of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron. The alternate is Capt. Charles F. Lutz, Primary Phase I Training Branch.

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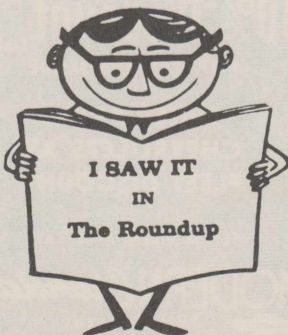
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Second Graders Give Thoughts On Tour

What do 31 second graders think after a tour of Reese AFB?

Not exactly a question for Nosey Rosey, our inquiring photographer, but the results are interesting—and perhaps amusing.

The tour was one of many conducted throughout the year under the auspices of the Information Division. This particular one was for the second grade students of St. Christopher's Elementary School of Lubbock which toured the base from 1 to 2:30 p.m. March 15. They were accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Diane Payne and some six adults—parents of some of the children.

It was a "standard" tour, taking the seven and eight-year olds through a static display on the flight line, physiological training, parachute training and facilities, ending with refreshments in the form of punch and cookies. Helping with the tour were 1st Lt. Ronald A. Di Pietra, chief, Information Division, SSgt. Owen W. McWhorter Jr., a member of the Information Division, Captains Nunzio J. Rossi and Thomas L. Kingery and AIC Daniel J. Cornell, all of physiological training, and Capt. Larry T. DePriest, USAF Hospital.

Normally following such a tour, the kids go home and outside of an occasional thank you note from the teacher, nothing heard from them. However, this tour was different in that the following day Mrs. Payne, their teacher, had each student who made the tour write a letter addressed to Col. James M. Breedlove, wing commander, thanking him for making the tour possible—and with some comment included. We thought our readers might enjoy sharing some of the thoughts these second graders had concerning the tour. All excerpts are reproduced as they were written by the children themselves.

"Dear Col. Breedlove: Thank you for the bus ride Lt. Di Pietra and Sgt. McWhorter Capt. Rossi was funny. It was real funny when that gi jo came down. And speshery thank you for the refreshments the cocies were very good."

"Dear Col. Breedlove: Tahnk you for the felid trip. Pelses tell Capt. Kingery that I like demonstraing. Mrs. Payne puled a ripcord and there was ticking out jumpel a GI Joe! I thank all the pepole wha did this for us. Tell them.

"Dear Col. Breedlove: Thank you for leting us coming to the base. I liked capt. (Actually 1st Lt.—Ed) Di Pietra on the bus. I liked it when the student jumped off the fifteen foot plat form and watch the air planes take off and land. Thank you for the refreshments. Cincirally."

"Dear Col. Breedlove: Thank you for a nice feldtrip. Beachure to tell Capt. Rossi thank you for the lessen for flying . . . (and) for telling me to try on the oxygen mask."

"Dear Col. Breedlove: Thank you for the bus ride. I think that Capt. Rossi is funny. Inside the planes it had so much nobbs that I didn't know wictch one did what."

"Dear Col. Breedlove: I lict the bus ride with Capt. Kingery and Capt. Rossi that wat els I licht a bolt the feldtrip the airplanes wat Capten DePriest shod us and wat els I licht was wen that boy gompot of the 15 ft platform."

"Dear Col. Breedlove: Thank you for letting us see the air planes. Love, Annie."

"DEAR COL. BREEDLOVE: Thankyou for letting us see the t. 37 and t. 38. I like the man hoo jumped of the 15th foot tower. I like Capt. Rossi he was funny. I liked the puch and coockeas. Yere frend, Mark."

"Dear Col. Breedlove: . . . I liked Capt. Rossi a whole lot. I liked when they shot the man out."

"Dear Col. Breedlove: . . . The para chute talk was very intrasting and tell Capt. Rossi that the ejection seat was neat."

"Dear Col. Breedlove: i lickt the bus and the planes and i lickt the chapel and the classrooms and the fire statiom very mache."

"Dear Col. Breedlove: . . . I thought Capt. Rossi was kind of cute."

"Dear Col. Breedlove: Tank you for the very nice tour of Reese Air Force Base. and for your mens cidnis (kindness—Ed) and for the airplanes."

"Dear Col. Breedlove: I liked Sgt. McWhoter and Lt. Di Pietra.

And Sgt. McWhorter was nise. And Lt. Di Pietra was nise to. And I liked big t. 38 and litol t. 37 and I liked Capt. Kingery and I liked Capt. Rossi and I liked the 15 ft drop and I (liked) the bus ride."

"Dear Col. Breedlove: Thank you for the kind men who guided us on our tour through Reese airforce space. it smelled pretty polluted. The air, that is."

"Dear Col. Breedlove: I enjoyed the holl trip and it was a good to Reese ire forcs bass."

"Dear Col. Breedlove: The bus ride was grate. Sgt. McWhorter you are nise."

Some of the above letters are in their entirety, some are excerpts—but all reflect an honesty that can be found only in a second grader.

'Rio Lobo' With John Wayne Tops Week's Theater Schedule

"Machine Gun McCain," a suspense drama rated GP is the feature tonight at the base theater. It stars John Cassavetes in the title role with Peter Falk as a ruthless West Coast gangster chieftian. The plot surrounds the robbery of a Las Vegas casino of \$2 million.

Tomorrow's matinee is "80 Steps To Jonah" starring Wayne Newton, Jo Van Fleet and Kennan Wynn. It is rated G.

Tomorrow's regular feature is "Girly" a horror drama starring Vanessa Howard and Michael Bryant and is rated R. A very interesting family invites you to share their games. You'll die laughing.

Sunday's feature is "Perfect Friday" with Ursula Andress and

Stanley Baker. Rated R, it is a story of a triple cross—the perfect triple cross.

Tuesday brings a G rated film, "How To Frame A Figg" starring Don Knotts and Elaine Joyce to the base theater. It's the biggest, funniest frame of all time. If you miss the caper, it's a crime.

Another biggie is due Wednesday and Thursday at the base theater. John Wayne, fresh from his Academy Award-winning role as a one-eyed sheriff, opens both eyes in "Rio Lobo," a Howard Hawks production co-starring Jorge Rivero and Jennifer O'Neil. The story of an ex-Civil War officer who frees a Texas town of carpetbaggers and settles an old score with a wartime informer. The film is rated G.

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More Of Everything On Tap For Golfers

Two pins on every green, more stringent enforcement of rules of play and more tournaments are in store for Reese AFB golfers this year. These and other decisions were

made at the initial meeting of the Reese AFB Golf Council March 19 at the golf club house presided over by Col. Charles D. Owens, Air Base Group commander and president of the council.

It was decided to place two pins on each of the nine holes at Reese to guarantee use of both cups in play. Players will play one color pin on the first nine and the other on the second nine holes. Formerly, pins were moved from one hole to the other on the greens—a move started last year to help alleviate the wear at one spot on the greens. Pins will now be replaced in the same holes, thus guaranteeing players of playing a different hole each time around.

Rules and their enforcement came under discussion by the group. It was decided to publicize the rules through the base newspaper and by handouts in an effort to get players to observe them. It was also decided to continue the marshalling system

put into effect last year. Members of the golf council or designated representatives will police the course during weekends to insure rules of play are being followed and that play is continuous.

Tournaments have been scheduled every weekend and holiday through July 5—with more to come after that. The tournaments are tentative until the golf course manager, Ken McGuire, firms up the Reese Invitational Partnership Tournament, but the tournaments through April are firm enough to list. Blind Bogey tournaments are scheduled April 10 and 24, a 36-hole Calloway Tournament on April 17-18, an 18-hole putting tournament on April 11 and a Scotch Foursome Tournament on April 25. These will appear in the Roundup in more detail each Friday before the respective tournament.

Three important committees were named. Lt. Col. Melvin G. Swanson will be chairman of the

Rules and Courtesy committee with Sgt. Dave Robinson and 1st Lt. Kermit R. Davis as members. Maj. Kenneth E. Mahaffey will chair the Maintenance committee with help from members Capt. Jamie Gough and Mr. McGuire. Jim Comeaux will be chairman of the Tournament and Publicity committee with members being MSgt. Jack Durbin and Capt. Larry DePriest.

The council has scheduled its next meeting for 4 p.m. April 29 at the golf club house.

Volleyball Play Shows Parallel With Basketball

Two foes who battled on even terms throughout the Intramural Basketball League season have taken up where they left off in the Reese AFB Intramural Volleyball League.

The 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron and Class 72-02, both of which ended up atop their respective divisions of play in intramural basketball, are at it again in volleyball with OMS currently holding a scant advantage. OMS is currently 4-0 in league play after two weeks competition, while Class 72-02 is 4-1. There is one big difference between the leagues—the 2053rd Communications Squadron, which took it on the chin in basketball, apparently has no plans to roll over and play dead in volleyball. They are currently 2-2, tied with the 3500th and 3501st Pilot Training Squadrons for third place. Behind them comes Air Base Group and Class 71-08, both with 2-3 records. Supply is the cellar-dweller with a 0-4 record.

Reese Seeks Softball Pitcher To Replace 'Stan The Man'

Although softball is still more than a month away, a massive search is underway at Reese to find the base-level team a pitcher.

Stan McKenzie, sterling mound ace of two seasons for the Reese Rattlers, has slipped away via the transfer route leaving a void that may not be filled for quite some time. Heading the search for a suitable flinger is Duane Ortiz, a member of last year's team. Ortiz admits that the search is a tough one, but if the base is to compete—a top pitcher is a must. Anyone having the

ability should contact Ortiz at the base gym, ext. 2783.

The base team is scheduled to see its initial action at Cannon AFB, N.M. May 2 with a double-header against the Cannonites.

Play in the Reese AFB Intramural Softball League is due to get underway the following day, May 3 and with the expected addition of student classes, the season could well be the most exciting staged here.

There is still a need for softball officials. Anyone interested in the job should contact Mike Tondur at the base gym, ext. 2783 before April 21.

Reesites Take Rodeo Honors

The Reese Riders, a group of Reese AFB horse enthusiasts, were awarded third place in the junior division of those mounted units participating in the parade that officially opened the Amer-

ican Businessman's Club Rodeo held last week at the Municipal Coliseum in Lubbock.

The Reese Rider contingent consisted of nine mounted riders plus some small fry following in the pick-up truck driven by Sgt. Hiram Cooper, 3500th Supply Squadron. The trophy was presented upon the rodeo's opening March 17.

The riders were Bob and Nadine Kowalczyk, Debbie and Dorli DiRosa, Kim and Lynett Walker, Winona Bryson and Norma Porres. The group rode bareback and dressed as American Indians, each with a colorful costume. The small fry, also dressed as Indians, were Tessie and Diadria Kowalczyk and Mary and Gayle Cooper.

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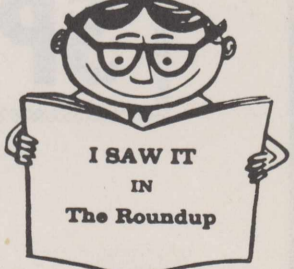
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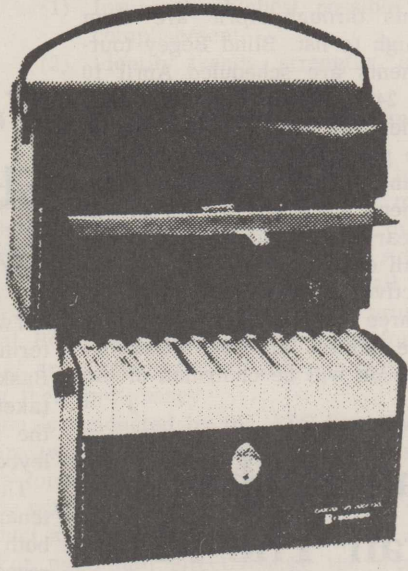
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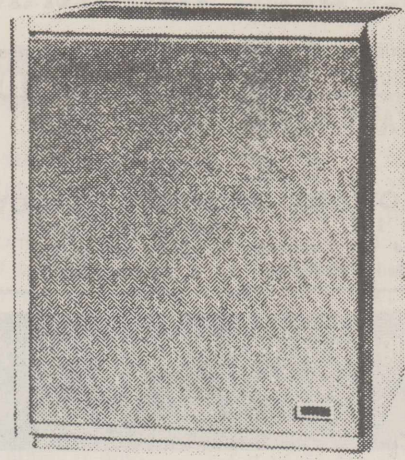
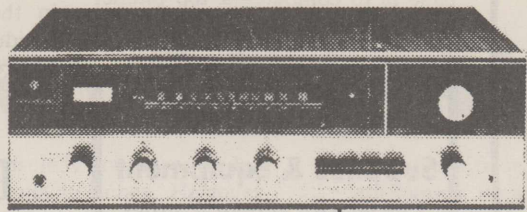
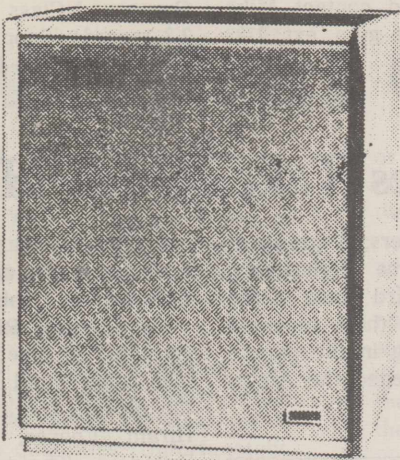
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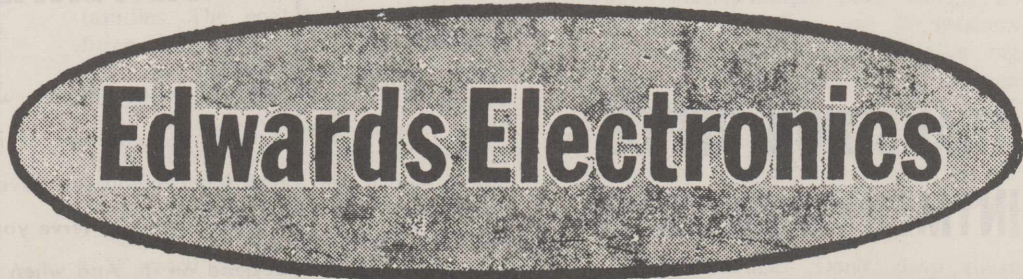
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